

which to live, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked, and were granted permission by the City to clean and repaint the Field Piece, which has been a landmark in the town park for many years. Hard at work, the committee accomplished the job with a 6-man team in one day. A job well done and appreciated



to note . . . that throughout world, catastrop accidents and incients to mar the holiday season are very heavy . . . but to date in Sierra Madre we have escaped these tra-

We congratulate first our Police Department, for their educational program that has undoubtedly made us more cautious of our driving, and the desire to protect our property, that no major accidents and no major crimes of any nature has blackened the holiday season for Sierra Madreans

Secondly . . . we congratu-late our Fire Department, who constantly kept a close check on all fire hazards over the past few months . . . and for their educational program that has made us cautious in protecting selves, our families, and our neighbor's property and

Thirdly . . and of course the most important, we want to congratulate everyone of Sierra Madre's population of 10,910, and the additional 19,436 who live in ur trade area and immediate vicinity . . . they are the ones that have observed the rules . . . they are the ones that made this a very en-joyable holiday for all of we read and shudnation's heartaches . . . for Sierra Madre, we look for-ward to 1964 as a progres-sive year without those heartaches, and it will be you, you and you citizens who will make this come

Soon 1963 will be the thing of the past. We have accomplished three-tenths of the decade that is going to means so much to us . . . great plans have been made . . . have you advanced three-tenths on the way to-

A year rolls around, and by, so fast, it hardly seems that we have time to ac-complish those things we planned to do a year ago; but California and Sierra Madre have progressed, and I believe I can truthfully say . . . they have accom-plished their three-tenths. When they have accomplished their purpose, then we are the people that have made advancement also.

I do not think it is ecessary to point out the ogress that has been made during the past year.
You need but to look around You need but to look around you and think, and you will come to the point of feeling the same as I do. "Sierra Madre is a wonderful place in which to live."

It is full of wonderful records, and we are going

It is full of wonderful people, and we are going places in the "Dynamic Decade." We are well on our way . . . watch the many wonderful new things that will come to our fair city during 1964, it's going to be fantastic, and we have the litten word.

In Colorado, a graduate rudent applying for a scho-irship was asked to state

VFW Volunteers Renovate Park Landmark

The "Field Piece" Committee of the Sierra Madre Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, acting with the concurrence of Mayor Sorenpatched, cleaned scraped, and repainted the World War I trophy cannon, long a landmark in the

town park.

The aging howitzer, manufactured in 1905, is bored at about 150mm, and was a standard artillery piece dur-ing the campaigns in

The renovation work tool the six-man crew a full uay; four veterans were continuously on duty. The partial restoration was accomplished by Jerry Asher, a reserve major of artillery, Louis Van Irsel, Sierra Madre's highly decorated from scout who says dodged many 105mm Ger man shells and was severa times saved only by a tre and Tod Hunter, a Navy man who griped that the simulated "field gray" paint was really "battleship gray." Three others assisted. The underside of the

field-piece was scraped, the brass plate polished, in part and the engraved coats arms on the barrel restore to their former prominent

Linda Doughty Escorted To Coronation Ball

Linda Doughty of 111 N.
Hermosa and her escort
Sam Williams of Ridgecrest,
Calif., attended the Coronation Ball on Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

Linda received two tickets to the Ball as her prize for contest sponsored by the Sierra Madre Float Association. Girls from Grades 9 thru college were invited to volunteer their time selling roses to initiate funds for the support of the float. Ann Tyler, chairman of the Rose sale committee, an-nounced Linda as the win-

Dressed in a lovely blue satin short formal with sparklets in her hair and white carnations and tiny pink roses on her wrist, Linda was a princess in her own right, and had reason to be proud of her contribu-tion to the Rose Tourna-ment and Sierra Madre.

City Council **Ends Year** Hires Ass't Eng. Starting Feb. 10

The City Council met in full force Monday evening, December 30 to end out the year 1963 and pay \$22,638.71 n warrants.

A resolution was adopted ordering the demoltion of the McCavitt substandard buildings on Windsor Lane and W. Bonita and the de molition of the Schaefer building at 36½ W. High-

The appeal on a set-back Variance for Bonney was de-mied, and the Council declared that a swimming pool is not a building and is not subject to the code of average set-back, the declaration was by 3-1 vote.

The Toy Loan was given coverage for the liability in-surance. The request by Mrs. Zink for a refund on weed abatement was denied. The petition for a sewer district including Holman, Colony and Santa Anita

Court was delayed until the meeting of January 14, in that it was noted that some seven to eight thousand dollars might be involved. against the petitioners with-out their complete know-ledge, the Council therefore wishing for that additional

time of notification before ordering some \$5,000 in en ineering expense on the ormation of the district. The Council authorized the negotiations to acquire divider can extend the street

to the east as provided in he final tract map Annette Carter again submitted the gift of Bailey Canyon Park Land to the Council, with a definite committment of 1.425 acres, an several retrictions. The deed was accepted by the City with gratitude.

Authorization of bids on Water Well No. 6; Materials for Sierra Vista sprinkling

paving were passed to be called when necessary.

Authorization was given to pave San Gabriel Court at a cost of eight cents a square foot or approximate ly \$12000, also the paving of Mariposa Avenue at a con of five cents a square foot
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holiday cruise from San Prancisco Dec. 20, via Los Angeles on Dec. 21, to Hawaii. Looking forward to a gala Christmas celebration aboard thip are Mr. and Mrs. Aures S. Moyer, Miss Andrea (top) and Miss Tena Moyer of 185 S. Cañon Drive, Sierra Mades. Times additional ports of call will be made after arriving in Hanolulu on December 25, Nawiliwill on Kauai, Lahaina on Maul, Hilo on the big island

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Thomas J. Hubik, fireman

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hubik of

320 Toyon Rd., Sierra Madre completed basic training Dec. 13 at the Naval Train

ing Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation,

history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training re-cruits receive tests and in-

erviews which determine

heir future assignments in

the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-

Thomas Hubik Completes Navy

Basic Training

Christmas Lights Judged

Contest Winners Named In Upper Hastings Ranch

The sweepstakes winner of the 12th Annual Upper Hastings Ranch Christmas Lighting Contest is William Nagy, 3845 Denair. Additional winners as announced by

the Upper Hastings Ranch Association and Bob Dumas, this year's president and honorary Mayor, are: best block, Valley View (for both block, Valley View (for both house decorations and parkway); best parkway, first prize, Hastings Ranch Drive from Sierra Madre Blvd. to Cartwright, second prize, Medford from Cartwright to the top; third prize, Upper Leonard. Upper Leonard also received the President's special award for parkways. special award for parkways. The "President's Award"

went to Don Peterson, 1175 Valley View. The four invited judges in this year's contest were Pasadena City Manager El-der Gunter, Assistant City Manager William J. Probert,

Star News writer Russ Le-derbrand and Pasadena businessman Maurice Maguiar. The residents of Upper Hastings Ranch in the over 1,000 homes in competition filled out their ballots for the general judging. The winners are:

Best Use of Lights: First, L. G. Smith, 1315 Rexford; second, W. F. Rowan, 1160 Leonard; third, George Krotz, 1195 Rexford; honor-1085 Daveric; honorable mention, J. B. Dunbar, 995

Most Beautiful: First, H.
A. Cross, 960 Medford; second, J. M. MacKenzie, 1230
Valley View; third, Merle
Miller, 1180 Daveric; honorable mention, R. Bowman,

orable mention, R. Bowman, 1680 Carriage House; B. K. Arnold, 1205 Pine Bluff.
Fantasy: First, C. W. Seitz, 3705 Denair; second, N. C. Pogue, 1320 Medford; third, W. R. Bevan, 1390 Tropical; honorable mention, D. Willumson, 1165 Hastings.

Humorous: First, Merle Westover, 3725 Denair; second, M. F. Wood, 1430 Tropical; third, Brook Thomas, 1210 Tropical; honorable C. N. Rowley, 1400 Daveric.

"bell" as a prize, winners also are presented prizes do-nated by local merchants. Among the local business establishments donating prizes this year were Armore; Mrs. M. E. Galloway, nold's Hardware, Brown's 2025 Carolwood Dr.

Furniture, Gullett and Harris, The Pink Cottage and Hartman's Pharmacy.

Help is needed pasting flowers on Sierra Madre's Rose Float. The work has been done in three shifts: 9 a.m. to 12, 12 to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on December 30 and 31. Help will be needed until the float is completed Please bring coffee can and old rags. fee can and old rags.

To arrange hours please call Betty Collup at EL 5-6086 or Linda Densmore at EL 5-2102.

Requirements for Registration; **Locations Cited**

Registration of voters for the coming election is now in progress. Six classes of persons must register or re-register: (1) Persons of age who have never registered;
(2) Persons who have changed addresses since last registration; (3) Persons who have changed name; (4) Persons wishing to change political affiliation; (5) Persons who did not vote in 1962 General Election and falled to return re-

ty who are 21 years, liter ate, without felony con viction, naturalized citizen for at least 90 days prior to election, resident of State

election, resident of State, one year; County, 90 days.
Places of registration in Sierra Madre are; Mrs. K.
M. Seegmiller and Mrs. N.
C. Seegmiller, 181 E. Grand View; Mrs. B. Thew, 71 Windsor Lane; Mrs. D. A.
Thill and Mrs. L. M. Warfel, 55 W. Sierra Madre; Miss M. S. Kay. 845 Canyon Gabriel, 1290 Tropical; second, W. E. Burke, 3795 Cartwright; third, M. A. Fair, 1454 Daveric; honorable mention, W. H. Theile, 1165 Leonard; honorable mention, K. Fralirk, 3855 Denair. In addition to receiving a "bell" as a prize, winners also are presented prizes do-E. Mira Monte.

In Arcadia: Mrs. L. C. Heiss, 1300 Oakhaven Lane; Mrs. G. L. Horn, 314 E. Syca-

Trustees of SM Library Request Planning Grants

The board of trustees of the Sierra Madre Public Library at the December meeting made requests for two planning grants under the Public Library Development

Act, Assembly Bill 590. After careful study of this bill, and the possibility of a unalong with advice from Mrs. ion catalog of such re-Phyllis Dalton, Assistant State Librarian, and Miss Marjory Donaldson, City Librarian of Pasadena, the requests were made. The bill declares that it is in the interest of the people and of the State to aid and encourthe State to aid and encourage the development of free public libraries throughout the State by grants to public library systems. The State of California has also recently passed legislation in favor of promoting better school and college libraries.

In the first grant Sierra Madre joined with the following public libraries: Monrovia, Pasadena and South Pasadena to request a planning grant through which a study could be made to accomplish the following:

owing:
Determine regional resources, special collections

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Explore and define areas of responsibility of public libraries and school libraries with cooperation possi-

cation service where finan-cial savings could be effected.

Establish criteria for library compensation for imbalance of services ren-

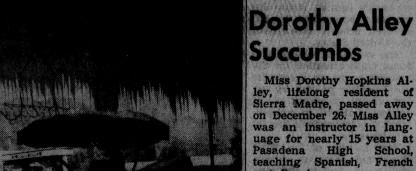
dered.

In the second grant requested, Sierra Madre Joined with twenty libraries in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties for a similar study.

Grants will be determined by the State Librarian who is advised by the California

s advised by the Califo Library Development Board as authorized in this bill. overnor Brown has apsting of library trustees brarians and members a

arge to serve on this board. City Librarian, Josephine Ferry, points out that it is clearly stated in this bill hat the state shall not ire as a condition for ving grants infringe-bs of local control. For



Born and raised in Sierra Madre, Miss Alley attended Sierra Madre Grammar School, Wilson Junior High School, and Pasadena High School. She graduated from U.C.L.A. and went on with her studies at U.S.C. She was awarded a National Defense Scholarship to the University of Indiana for teaching the Russion language in secondary schools seen this year in the window of the Hansen Ford Agency here. Depicting Christmases of old. Santa Claus took the wheel in the driver's seat of a model N 1906 Ford Roadste

Miss Alley is survived by her father Walter Wright Alley and sister Daphne H.

Alley and sister Daphne H.
Alley of 360 E. Sierra Madre
Blvd., Sierra Madre.
Friends wishing to remember Miss Alley may
contribute to The Dorothy
H. Alley Memorial Fund,
c/o Office of the Vice President of Business Affairs,
California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Walter O'Keefe

The La Salle High School student body was entertained and inspired by Hollywood personality, Walter O'Keefe at the recent

final round of the first an-

First prize in the school-wide competition went to sophomore Walt Meskell for his interpretation of the famed "Gunga Din." Mes-kell was awarded \$15.

Judges Poetry Recitations

Water Dept. Urges Early **Aqueduct Construction Date** Pvt. David Works Field Artillery

Building the East Branch of the California Aqueduct by 1972, as originally proposed by the State Department of Water Resources, ment of Water Resources, could give Southern California Aqueduct this branch to carry 1,200, 000 acre-feet per year with out building an entirely new aqueduct.

This report was prepared to compare alternative compared to compare alternative compared to compare alternative compared to compare alternative compared to compared to compare alternative compared to compare alternative compared to carry 1,200, 000 acre-feet per year with out building an entirely new aqueduct by 1972, as originally proposed by the State Department of Water Resources, and the compared to carry 1,200, 000 acre-feet per year with out building an entirely new aqueduct by 1972, as originally proposed by the State Department of Water Resources, and the compared to carry 1,200, 000 acre-feet per year with out building an entirely new aqueduct. network up to \$281 million cheaper than the one pro-posed by The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California with the East Branch deferred until 1985.

which was laden with snow and filled with beautifully wrapped gifts. This year Carl Hansen thought he would no

recreate his yearly display, but demands by the genera public told him that Christmas in Sierra Madre would

not be complete without the Hansen Ford Agency's out-standing contribution.

Even with a king-size West Branch to accommodate M.W.D.'s plans to take its entire 1.5 million acrefoot entitlement via that branch, a system incorporating an East Branch could be built for \$105 million less built for \$105 million less than a system in which that branch was postponed. Most East Branch agencies would benefit from the saving.

Said Department Director William E. Warne, in a re-port to the affected agencies, "Capital costs to M.W.D. alone are up to \$64.4 million less with an East Branch functioning in 1972. Branch functioning in 1972.
Counting long-range operation and maintenance costs a system embracing all East Branch contractors would be \$74.0 million cheaper than a delivery system temporarily shorn of an East Branch.

Although M.W.D.'s proposal calling for delay of the East Branch would result in reduced project costs for some agencies, it increases costs of delivering water to agencies requiring interim facilities, Mr. Warne pointed out.

The department's study also points out that an additional \$15.3 million invested in oversizing certain Easi Branch features would make possible later enlargement of that branch to carry

Training Ends

served water through the East Branch in resolving their differences as to time of construction by Dec. 31 otherwise the state is to decide the state is to decid cide on the timing, takin the interests of all affects contractors into considers

Edith Seguine Passed Away

December 27

Miss Edith Christine Seguine died Dec. 27 at Meadowbrook Convalescent Hospital, Hemet, Calif. after a protracted illness. She was born Feb. 1, 1889 at Staten Island N.Y. the daughter of Island, N.Y., the daughter of the late William and Laura Seguine of Rosebank, S. I. Miss Seguine was graduated from Barnard College in 1909, and thereafter entered the New York City school system as a teacher, reti-ing in 1951 as principal of Public School No. 8, Great Kills, S.I.

She was a loyal member of the Island's chapter of the American Red Cross, and during the years of World War II, while still activate the principal of here. world war ii, while still active as principal of he school, spent long hours do ing night duty at the Re Cross canteen on the State Island docks, working self lessly with others of he chapter in that time of the patient's usernt need.

chapter in that time of the nation's urgent need.

In 1951 she moved from her home in New Dorp, S. I. to Sierra Madre, Calif., where she made her home with her sister and brother in-law, Colonel and Mr. Charles R. Gildart. In 186 she suffered a series of

the job training in a Navy rating specialty. Speak Up

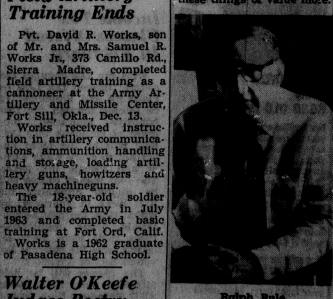
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Meet your City Coun and see what they for the New Year.



Jim Aberneth Vice Mayor

show our appreciation coming New Year I r to enjoy and appr these things of value



"For this coming year, and the years forthcoming, I resolve to do no more horse back riding."



esire that each in this day and age you but of life, exactly what put into it . . . less es of course . . . see you vn at the Internal Reve-

Hampshire said les on Dec. 22 to onth with their here in Sierra The happy family is Mrs. Joe H. Mullins W. Grandview and, Brian (5) and

> the Church our Choice facre Churches



D OLD DAYS



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Drive to Sierra Madre, it will be necessary to a right-of-way across land for a distance of

board feet of timber was given away free by the govand miners living in or near the national forests.

La Salle High Receives National Award

La Saile High School re ceived a national award school \$3,000 worth of

rhead projector, two ying machines capable of producing 4-second trans parencies, transparency film, and "Thermo-Fax" copy paper will be present ed in January.

The 3M/AGE program is educators furnish visual-aid teaching equipment to 500 selected schools throughout the United States.

The system is designed to focus class attention on the instructor and to accelerate

submitted samples of various class work in different subject areas. It was this sample material which the the school was worthy of

This program is a beginteaching labor a tory

roughout the country. Schools are found which can best be used as such a facility on the basis of in

La Salle High School in Pasadena was one of eight high schools in Southern California to receive the

Income Tax Classes Offered In February

With the 1963 changes the course "Income Tax Law — Planning and Problems" to be offered through the Distributive Education program of Pasadena City College will be the more important to every wage earner and income tax payer. The four session course will be offered beginning the first week in February, by which time the printed materials, forms, regulations, films, will have been received from the Internal Revenue Service Division.

The classes will be held Mondays Feb. 3-24, Room 207H, Pasadena High School, Mr. Romaine; Tuesdays, Feb. 11-March 3, Room 207H, Pasadena High School, Mr. Romaine; Tuesdays, Feb. 11-March 3, Room 207H, Pasadena High School, Mr. Romaine; Tuesdays, Feb. 19-March 11, Room 207H, Pasadena High School, Mr. Bernay; Thursdays, Feb. 27-Mar. 19, Room 207H, Pasadena High School, Mr. Lum.

There will be no charge for the course. re will be no charge

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THE TIME HAS COME

The President of the United States has been murdered by a Marxist-Communist within the United States.

It has been pointed out by the Hon. Martin Dies, since the assassination, that "Lee Harvey Oswald was a Communist," and that when a Communist commits murder he is acting under orders. The former Congressman, head of the original Dies Committee, is probably second only to J. Edgar Hoover in first-hand knowledge acquired from early and long experience in investigating Communist activities.

The Hon. J. Edgar Hoover said in a speech on October 18, 1960: "We are at war with the Communists, and the sooner each red-blooded American realizes that the better and safer we will be." He emphatically repeated this statement on December 3, 1963 - - ten days after the assassination. And this is none the less war because the Communists conduct it according to their usual methods, without regard to civilized rules or human decency.

Nor is it in character for the Communists to rest on this success. Instead, we can expect them to use the shock, grief, and confusion of the American people, resulting from the assassination of our President, as an opportunity for pushing their own plans faster. Also, we shall be subjected to an ever greater barrage of distortions and falsehoods, aimed at imposing on the nation a completely false picture of the situation and of the forces at work. They have to subvert our minds as well as our institutions.

For five years The John Birch Society has said that, regardless of the external threat, Communism was a serious internal menace in the United States. And we were right. This has now been proved, tragically but conclusively, to the deep sorrow, but also to the profound alarm, of all good Americans. The time has come for those good Americans to join us in this fight against the powerfully organized "masters of deceit." For, as Edmund Burke once wrote: "When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

The John Birch Society is an educational army, and our only weapon is the truth. But George Washington stated our problem well: "Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light." We take tremendous pains in proportion to our numbers and our strength, and all we need to win is that enough other patriots join us in our determination and our labors. For there is nothing the Communists fear so much in the whole world today as having the American people learn, too soon, the truth about their purposes, their methods, and their progress.

If you oppose the Communist conspiracy by learning and spreading the truth, you may expect to be smeared as viciously as we have been for five years. But you will be helping to save your family and your country from the same cruel tyranny that has already been imposed on a billion human beings.

The time has come for every redblooded American to react as such. If you have the willingness to learn and the courage to support the disturbing truth, use the coupon below. It will be without any obligation on your part, and we shall not contact you further unless or until you request us to do so.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moises R.

daughter's (Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Glunt) in San Dimas.

About 20 members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sexton and their children (Ronald (10), Sondra (8), welcomed Mr. Sexton's broth-

er's family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sexton, Jeanetta (5),

Paula (1), of S. El Monte,

for a grand style Christmas

The Sextons plan to spend

New Year's Eve with Mrs. Sexton's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batteau in

Ontario, and on New Year's

morn they will be attending the Rose Parade.

family were present.

We Like To See Things Grow"

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With You & Your Neighbors . Social and Club Activities At the Holiday Season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Drury

Dr. and Mrs. Horace R.

the tree opening presents.

After family attendance at church, the Moores joined

friends, the Bill Pennys of

Sierra Madre and their chil-

dren, Kim (8) and Billy (6),

for a delightful dinner and

a most rewarding Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G.

Howard of 1833 Oakwood, formerly of 3705 E. Sierra

Madre Blvd., had a Christ-

mas brunch at their home

on Christmas morn. Craig (5), Eric 3½) and Kevin

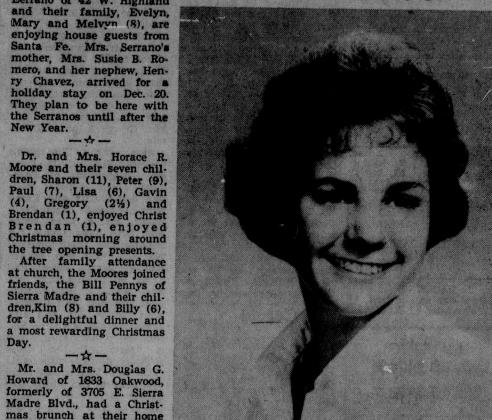
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ort

of 77 E. Laura enjoyed a Christmas Day visit with

son, John Purcell Gray Jr. of Hollywood. John is formerly of Sierra Madre.

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE ...

Announce Daughter's Engagement



SUSAN DRURY

(1) enjoyed seeing both grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howard of Sierra Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Senior at Cal Poly in San Drury of Sierra Madre are Luis Obispo where he is announcing the engage-studying Dairy Husbandry ment of their daughter, Su-and Business Administradre Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Althouse of Alham-Visiting the Howards were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis san Margaret, to Thomas Bingham Smith, son of Ma-Devaney, the children's aunt and uncle, from Hawaii.
Christmas dinner was
served in Sierra Madre Villa. jor and Mrs. C. Marsden Smith of Beale Air Force

> The bride-elect is a graduate of Sierra Madre Grammar School, Pasadena High School and is a Junior at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. The bridegroom-elect is a

tion. A January wedding is planned in San Luis Obispo at the Presbyterian Church.

at the PLAZA SHOP Dresses - Negligee
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Near the Shell station Luncheon Held

By Assisteens

Auxiliary, Arcadia Inaugurating an annual affair, sustaining members of the Assistance League of Arcadia are sponsoring a "Snowball Luncheon" to be held at the Huntington-Sheraton for the alumni of the Arcadia Assisteens Aux-

Among the large group home from college planning to attend with their mothers are: Miss Anne Waterhouse. University of Southern Cali-fornia and Mrs. K. P. Waterhouse; Miss "Gigi" Lydick, Stanford and Mrs. Lawrence Lydick; Miss Marilee Sleeter, Colorado State and Mrs. John Sleeter; Miss Sherry Saunders, San Jose State and Mrs. John Saunders; Miss Nancy Ort-man, UC Santa Barbara and

Mrs. Gareth Ortman. Also Miss Patty Manning, Cal Poly and Mrs. Vincent Manning and Mrs. Patrick Donovan, Arizona State and Mrs. Carl Foley. Also mak-ing reservations are Miss Caroline Dunn and Mrs. Laurence Dunn, Mrs. Starr Everett and Mrs. F. R. Chalmers, Miss Roni Knopp and Mrs. Robert Knopp and Mrs. Keith Waldie and Mrs.

Homer Murphy.
Invitations have been extended to senior members of the Assisteens, and those planning to attend are the lisses Kay Slover and Gail

Mrs. Lawrence Lydick, chairman of the Snowball Luncheon is being assisted by Mrs. George Pruessing and Mrs. Russell Graham.

Modern Dance Classes Start

The modern dance classes for girls between the ages of 4 and 15 will again be taught this year by Miss Suzanna Judd for the Arcadia Recreation Depart-

The classes will be held every Friday afternoon for ten weeks, beginning January 10, at Holly Avenue School auditorium.

All 4, 5, and 6 year olds meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Girls who are 7, 8, 9, and 10 years old meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The class for 11 year olds and up meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation department in city hall every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except New Year's Day. The number of girls accepted in each class is limited. Fee for ten weeks

Two Birthdays Celebrated

Two holiday birthdays created much excitement at 225 N. Lima the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen. Mrs. Rosen's birthday was on Christmas and her nephew's birthday was on New Year's Day! The excitement started on

December 20 when the Rosen's son Mr. Gerald M. Rosen's son Mr. Gerald M. Hollander arrived with his two children Lois (10), who incidently celebrates her birthday on February 22nd and Bret (8) whose birthday was to be celebrated on January 1. The Hollanders live in Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C. The children were born in California and later travelled to Italy where they lived for six years. Mr. Hollander's employment brought them back to Washington.

Their stay in Sierra Madre has included many activities such as trips to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Marineland, and of course, the Rose Parade. The main highlights however, have been the birthdays. Mrs. Rosen celebrated her happy day with her house guests and her other son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hollander and family (Vicki, 10, Don-na, 8, Lora, 4). Also sharing her birthday cake were her two brothers' families and her sister and brother-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, sons Kenny and Eddie, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Norton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf of Whittier.

In January 1st the family travelled to Santa Fe Springs to have a "surpris arty for Bret. Bret's aunt, Mrs. Howard Hollander, planned the most perfect birthday party a 10-year-old boy could ever want.

On January 1st the family

as well as friends, Mrs. Cora Walhood of South Pas-adena and Lillian Olson of dren will return to Washington, with Bret a year older, and Mrs. Rosen a year "younger" and everyone rewarded by a happy holiday birthday season.

Royal Court Annual Visit To Shakespeares

At the 12 o'clock noon 7, the Civic Interests Committee of the Shakespeare Club will be honored by the annual visit of the Tournament of Roses Queen, Miss Nancy Kneeland and her Princesses: Suannah Carver. Diana DuVal, Pamela Gibbs, Carol Otten, Susan Talcott and Shan Williams, all PCC classmates, accompanied by the Tournament of Roses President, Hilles M. Bedell and Mrs. Bedell and Mr. and

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Following dinner, the

presented to Mr. John Mc-Isaac the annual honorary Scouter of the Year Award,

as the father contributing the most to the troop. Mr. McIsaac was elected by members of the Green Bar

Troop. The annual honorary award of Scout of the Year went to Richard Mays, as

the Scout contributing most to the troop. He was elected

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M.

Alson and son, Jim, of 484 Mariposa enjoyed having Jim's aunt, Mrs. Helen

Christen and her son, Dale

Pasadena, join them at their table for a wonderful Christ

mas dinner.

Christmas Party Held For Scouts Boy Scout Troop 372, of St. Rita's parish, Sierra Madre, held its annual pot-luck dinner, Christmas party, and Court of Honor on Tues. and Paul Collins; Assistant

and Court of Honor on Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the social hall at 6 p.m. Approximately 125 Scouts, Scouters, parents and members of families enjoyed the mestive occasion. The serving table was centered with a small gaily lighted Christmas tree, while the long tables surrounding it were appropriately decorted in red and green.

Following dinner, the The troop Court of Honor included the presentation of the following awards for respective rank and merit badge achievements: Tenderfoot Rank, Phil B Frank Casso, Harold Daw son, Tom Feeney, Jim Heck Ross Kroenert, John Small don, Dick Tres, Mike Webe Tim Hoffman; Second Class John Sullivan; First Class, John Beardshear; Merit Badges in woodworking, Ted and Paul Collins, Jim Tat-Following dinner, the awards ceremony was in-augurated by Mike Tyler, assistant Scoutmaster, who introduced Mr. Charles Collins, president of the par-ents committee. Mr. Collins tersall; swimming and life saving, Jim Tattersall, Bob Casso; home repair, Ted and Paul Collins; public speak-ing, Stephen Boggs.

Service pin awards went to: five years, Charles Kissinger; four years, Stephen Boggs; three years, John Gendron; two years, Ted and Paul Collins, Bob Casso, Bob Gendron, George Hill-man, Norman Boggs, John McIsaac, Don Puma and Jerry Spurbeck; one year, John Mays, John Moe, John Nilissen, John Schweiner.

Santa Claus appeared at the conclusion of the cere-monies with candy canes for all children present.

to the troop. He was elected by the parents committee. Troop and Patrol Office Warrents were presented to the following: Junior As-sizant Scoutmaster, Charles Kissinger and Stephen Bogg; Senior Patrol Leader, Richard Mays; Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders, Ted Collins and John Gendron; Quartermaster, Jerry Spur-Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. John Gen-dron and Mrs. Charles Col-lines. Quartermaster, Jerry Spur-beck; Scribe, Dan Tyler; Librarian, John Mays; Patrol Leaders, Steve Mays, Robert Gendron, Bob Casso,

Meeting Schedule

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

TUESDAY, JAN. 7 Stated Meeting. Refreshments following

Mrs. Walter R. Hoefflin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis

Shingler.

The Reverend Colin D.

Keyes, All Saint Episcopal
Church, Pasadena, will give the invocation at the 12 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. William C. Rickse, Bible Department director. Mrs. Earl C. Jensen Jr. is chairman of the luncheon. She is being assisted by Mrs. R. P. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Bean, Mrs. J. L. Cox and Mrs. Jack Rosander.

Mrs. T. William Heidner, president, will preside. At 1:30 Mrs. Lorita Baker Vallely will present "World In Review," according to Mrs. Alfred C. Alig, program

January 1964

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TUESDAY, JAN 14 Dark

TUESDAY, JAN. 21 First Degree Refreshments following

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when Regina Trilling
apter of Women's Amerian ORT meets for an 11:30 uncheon at the home of Ars. Gideon Hofmann, 3535

Dr. Buscaglia is a gradute of the University of outhern California and has additional work at ities of Milano and Rome, Italy. He has worked in the field of Special Edu-cation for 14 years. He spent the year of 1962-63 traveling

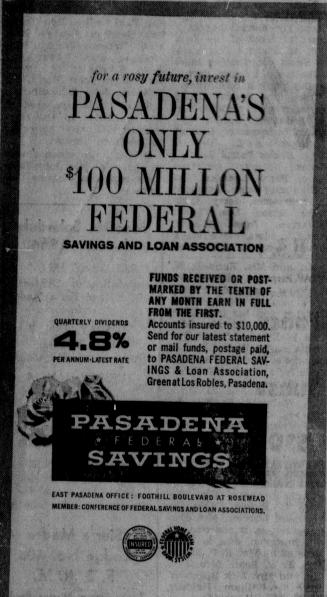
Meets Jan. 8

around the world and will give some of the highlights of his travels. He is presi-dent of the Los Angeles Co. Chapter of Council for Ex-ceptional Children and president of the Pasadena Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

Mrs. Irving X. Burg, president of the chapter, states that proceeds of the luncheon go towards ORT's 600 schools in 20 countries to teach underprivileged and displaced persons through. displaced persons through-out the world. The public is cordially invited to attend by calling 449-2192 for reser-

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Happy New Year to the Lawrence Cummings devotes reader of this great jour a great deal of his time to many worthwhile civic pro-But here's a sobering ing that Millard Davidson thought — there's only 356 has a keen sense of humor,

Doug McMann

REFLECTIONS

OF A MAN

ABOUT TOWN

shopping days until Christ- if those quips on the mar-mas. quee of the Supreme Dairy are any indication. Cleverest of the current Roses to Hilles Bedell, prez, and Max Cowell, manlitical campaign slogans is Au H2O LXIV.

Headlines in the metropoli- Roses Association, on antan dailies claimed that 1, other stupendous floral ex-500,000 persons viewed the travaganza.

Tournament of Roses parade.

But a friend of mine with Hitch-hiking has not bea flair for the statistical come a lost art, despite claims this attendance figure rumors to the contrary. Just

observe those "eager" observe those "eager" young
He figures that with the male students at PHS plying parade route five miles long their mode of transportation and two sides of the streets and you'll see what I mean. occupied by viewers this For example, one young would make the total length chap comes equipped with a of the line of march ten miles flashlight which he shines on or a total of 52,800 feet or his over-worked thumb as the sunlight subsides. His in-Allowing 20 inches of space genuity has provided him

for each viewer in the front with many expense-free rides line this would give us a to and from his alma mater. figure of 31,680 spectators. If the viewers are ten deep we have a grand total of 366,680 those flower-decked automobile. persons watching the floral extravaganza.

Next you have to allow for ose in the grandstands and watching in buildings and other miscellaneous lo-cations and we have an additional 250,000 viewers.

So, if my calculations are correct, we have a possible grand total of 516,800 persons in Pasadena on New

All I know is it was plenty crowded. an all-mother harmonica band." The network said they were only kidding. Miss Sydney wasn't — she sued for \$350,000. But then, all of

Movie Double Bill of the 'WIVES AND LOVERS" "A TICKLISH AFFAIR"

James Abernethy, former petroleum exec, is now a wheel" in the transportation biz . . . Tom Ames, the nurseryman, is a one-time college humor magaine editor ... Gregory Avedesian made a name for himself during his PHS days as an accon plished Thespian . . . Phil Bauman is doing a bang-up job as the manager of Pasadena's Convention Bureau . . . John Copeland, former

You have probably been amused over the legal gymnastics in the Pasadena newspaper editor, is now devoting his writing talents to the world of television . . . system's celebrated case" wherein a school "beard teacher has been refused his normal teaching privileges because of his facial adornment. Now, this case can have far-reaching results if it gets out of hand. Next Christmas we could have a clean-shaven Santa Claus!

compliment.

Thought for Today: "Success comes to those who labor, others have to work for it."

bile aerials in your travels

But the one that takes the

longing to publicists Ginny and Norman Johnson. Their

creation is the most these

tired old eyes have seen in

I see where Sylvia Sydney and the National Broadcast-ing Co. settled their dif-

NBC's reference to her in a

commercial as "the leader of

us old harmonica players

took a more optimistic view

of the proceedings — we sort

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SPORTS

Hank Ives

SEES IT WASHINGTON TO WIN THE Browning will be every bit

as good as the more heralded Illini opponents. Dick Butkus will show the pack-That's what the new crystal ball says. Yep, Saint Nick left a brand-spanking new "predictor" under the Yule tree for Old Hankus who sorely needs it after the miserable prognosticating year he had.

The Huskies really don't figure to beat Illinois at all. The Big-10 invaders have size, speed, depth and pow-er, all ingredients needed for victory.

On the other hand, Jim Owens, Washington mentor,

of the 1960 team from up north. That was back when the crystal ball was functioning on all cylinders and he correctly tabbed the 17-7 score over Minnesota.

There probably won't be much scoring in this contest which may seem a bit on the dull side after the USC-Wisconsin 52-37 thriller of last Jan. 1. Still. it's a er of last Jan. 1. Still, it's a Rose Bowl game and for some reason even a one-

yard gain over center seems to have added importance.
Washington will score on a long strike but the Illini will grind out a long drive and add a field goal for a 10-7 lead. The Huskies will bounce back for the winning TD miway through the

bounce back for the winning TD miway through the fourth period for a 13-10 Rose Bowl victory.

A couple of side notes...
Little Bill Siler, diminutive Washington QB, may be the hero of the game with his sharp passing and signal-calling. Fullback Charlie

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your own community to whom you can turn for sympathetic understanding in making burial arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. band Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutcliffe of 235 Sturtevant Campbell of Covina, Mrs. and their children Lynn (5) Thompson's parents Mr. and

Thompson's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Gates of Arcadia and Andrew (8 mos.) en-joyed preparing the Christ-mas table for the children's and her aunt Mrs. Mabel Roloff, visiting for the month from Springfield, Ill.
From Mr. Thompson's side of the family there was his brother Frank from Yucaipa, randparents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart of Duarte and Mrs. Peggy Sutcliffe of Pasadena. Also, Uncle Darrell Stewart, and friends of the family from Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henley. sister Ruby from Pasadena, sister Mrs. Etta Lamb from Duarte with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and

With You & Your Neighbor At the Holidays

Mrs. George Rapoza of Fre-

and dad, Curtis and Karen with her fiance Loren Brud-

Over the holiday weekend the Sutcliffes held an Open House for their friends from mont. San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buckler. Also Mr. Thompson's brother and family the Clarence Thompsons of Pasadena which includes mom

An enormous family gathering is nothing "new" in the Thompson family of 230 Churchill Glen, but it's always something "special!" On Christmas Day "part" of the family gathered here in Sierra Madre with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson: their daughter and her hus-

City Council or \$3600.

Larry W. Adams was appointed as Assistant Engineer at a salary of \$700, to take his position with the City on or about February

The wall of Tract 25745 was left to the discretion of the City Engineer to do what he thought was neces-sary to determine the safety parade and ball game. of the project without cost to the city or liability for

A study was ordered to be made on the necessary water system for a possible new tract at the corner of Car-ter and Lima of approximately 35 lots.

With all items on the agenda completed, the Council ended the year 1963 wishing all the best for 1964, and will again take up city business on January 14, 1964.

Edith Seguine until the time of her death.

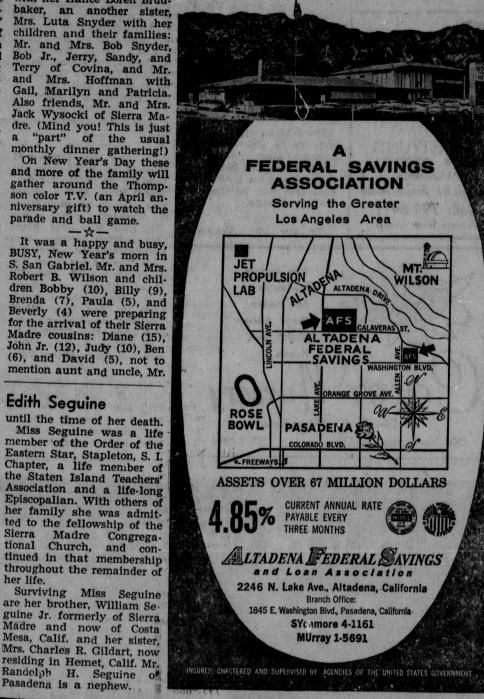
Miss Seguine was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Stapleton, S. I. Chapter, a life member of the Staten Island Teachers' Association and a life-long Episcopalian. With others of her family she was admitted to the fellowship of the Sierra Madre Congrega-Church, and continued in that membership throughout the remainder of her life.

Surviving Miss Seguine are her brother, William Se guine Jr. formerly of Sierra Madre and now of Costa Mesa, Calif. and her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Gildart, now residing in Hemet, Calif. Mr. Randelph H. Seguine of Pasadena is a nephew.

203 E. Duarte

It was off to San Diego homes from La Grange, Ill. for Pat (14), Margie (12), and will stay through the and Laura (4) Tahl with New Year. mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tahl of 542 Santa

The biggest Christmas present at the McCrohan's this year will happen in Anita Ct. Destination was their aunt and uncle's (Mr. Tahl's sister) Mr. and Mrs. mid-January. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary Jr. and their family, Charles Jr., Jill, and Robert M. McCrohan and their children Robert Jr., Theresa, Dennis and Timister and husband Mr. and othy await the arrival of Mrs. McCrohan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bagley of Honolulu. After a brief stay, Mrs. William Heiser visiting from Aurora, Ill. with their children William Jr. (3), and John (16 mos.) Last, but certainly "best," was Mrs. Jay Tahl, grandmother and great ward method they have the statement of the statement of the statement with the statement with the statement was a statement with the sta Mr. Bagley will be off to Europe, but Mrs. Bagley plans to stay with the famand great grandmother, who is visiting between the two ily for about a month.





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ed throng just why he is considered the best linebacker in college ball. TEXAS 24. NAVY 21 The nation's number one and two teams collide in the Cotton Bowl and after the Texas Longhorns retain their national supremacy.
The Middies' Jolly Roger
Staubach scrambles bril-

liantly and manages to get three scores on the board has a winning way, especially in the Rose Bowl. Old Hankus is especially fond of the 1960 team from up strong and Crosby's barefooted field gal provides the margin of victory.

NEBRASKA 20, AUBURN 14 Cornhuskers upset the host Plainsmen in the Orange Bowl by using ball control and a big, strong forward wall to bottle up Jim Sidle. Nebraska coach Bob Devaney makes shrewd move by taking his mid-westerners to Florida two weeks before the game to get away from the blizzards and cold weather.

Auburn opens as slight favorite after losing just one game in tough Southeastern Conference, but visitors proved that conclusive wins over Oklahoma, Kansas and Minnesota were no flukes. Big Bob Brown, Husker lineman, is named player of the game for his stalwart defensive work.

MISSISSIPPI 17, ALABAMA

Bear Bryant's forces playing without star quarter-back, Joe Mamath, were no match for the "Bowl-experienced" Rebels. Both teams

rienced" Rebels. Both teams survived semi-weak schedules but play like champions in the Sugar Bowl.

Rebels actually enjoy a 17-0 lead late in fourth period before Bama is able to get on the scoreboard.

OREGON 28, SOUTHERN METHODIST 20

Webfoots put on versatile scoring display in the Sun Bowl but have to stave off determined SMU bid by intercepting pass in the end

tercepting pass in the end zone. Oregon goes into tilt heavily favored as Mus-tangs had finished season

with a poor 4-6 victory.

SMU displays reason they had been able to beat Air Force and Navy as young-ster named Danny Thomas is brilliant, but Ducks have too much overall attack and make three early scores hold up.

SO THERE YOU ARE, THE BOWL PREVIEW. Don't wager the family jewels and if you take points, be sure to get plenty.

AND ALSO HAVE A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS



HI 6-4649

I just don't know quite how I'm going to stir my stumps and get a big whee on about New Year's Eve when I'm not even recovered when I'm not even recovered Ralph Gleim, Mr. and Mrs. from the past Christmas. I work myself up every year to such a fever pitch by the 24th that come Christmas night I'm just a glowing cinder, spent and complete-ly depleted emotionally and

physically.
As each new year rolls around it seems as if they have been used up faster and harder than their predecycle is getting closer to my generation all of the time.

Seriously, all we can do with each year is spend it as wisely as we are each capable. We all make mistakes, but most of the time we have a chanceto rectify them

Donald Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Saymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, and Dr. and Mrs. Glen Gherkins. with each year is spend it as have a chanceto rectify them or substitute for the errs we've made. We all have opportunity to invest in our fellowman by word or deed and the New Year serves as nothing more than a mile-stone for our personal in-ventory, an accounting ham Young College. They nothing more than a mileventory, an accounting time for looking ahead, a time of hope and dreams, but not a time to be racing on the highways, if our dreams are to come true. I guess in reality, that old man is going farther away because there is so very much for all of us to do in the Happy New Year!

Holiday times are so very good for so many reasons. One is that people that mean to get together all year to get together over a warm and Mrs. Frank Jensen. punch bowl last Saturday in the late afternoon. Those bidden to the party were Mr.

Friederici, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gleim, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Owen

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Plaes, Also Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spence, Mrs. Vircessors. Guess I'll have to ginia Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. admit that in spite of the aid of wonder drugs, cosmetics, foundation garments and Mrs. Donald Stoll, Mr. and Clairol the old man with a cycle is getting classor to the story of the st and Mrs. Forrest Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Knic-Krehem, Mr. and Mrs. John Nauskajian, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl War-nick of Sierra Madre Villa always do a lot of holiday entertaining in large groups. They started out this year always have lots of Christmas caroling followed by a gift exchange and refreshments. The group comes from all over Southern Cali-

They followed this by a big dinner party for a very interesting group of their friends. Their guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Don Nebeker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cummings, Mr. long seem to make it come and Mrs. Richard Summer-the Yule season. Mr. and hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Kenneth Christianson Rechief, Mr. and Mrs. Keith of Sierra Madre Villa had a Neilson, Dr. and Mrs. Glen group of their neighbors in Gherkins, Mr. and Mrs.

On Christmas eve they joined together with almost and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, all of their family for a Mr. and Mrs. George Wride, dinner and gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. William Rebb, Included in that group were

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Eastern Star To Meet Jan. 6

Sierra Madre Chapter No. 299 Order of the Eastern Star will be holding a stated meeting on Jan. 6 with Ella Rossel, Worthy Matron, and Goodrich Simmons, Worthy

Patron, presiding.

After the meeting a very interesting and informative program will be pre-sented by the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, which will be of interest to

everyone.
Chairman for the evening will be Amy Beisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Strong and their four children, Mrs. Clara Brunt, Mrs. Warnick's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Warnick with Jeff, the first grandchild for the Warnicks, their daughter Judy who is home from Brigham Young University for the holidays and her escort, Gary Wall-berger, Bob and Susan War-nick, and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Thomander from La Canada.

The Leonard Marangis of Kinneloa Canyon Road had a large open house during the season that encompassed a group of friends from their old alma maters as well as some of their local friends. They invited grads from UCLA, Occidental High School, USC Law School and Stanford, Among some of the local guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Bent Rassmussen, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindvall.

I might add that Mrs. Marangi had a very unique tree this year. She decorated with gold balls, ginger bread men and tassels. They had huge punch bowls of punch and egg nog with all of the goodies that go with it for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wenger of Sierra Madre Villa are planning a neigh borhood open house to finish off 63 and start 64. Among the guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sauernman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. John Kariotis, Mr. W. H. Dunning, Mrs. Bea Mallard, Mr. Fred Bobbyshell, Mrs. Gwen Barke-lew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoller, Mr. and Mrs. Skip-per Rostker, Mr. and Mrs. William Rebb, Dr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garlinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and ourselves.

LEGAL NOTICE

meeting.
d: Dec. 23, 1963
BY ORDER OF THE
PLANNING COMMISSIO
L. C. Bevington, Secreta

Publish Sierra Madre News Jan. 2, 1964

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
RECLASSIFICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
hat the Planning Commission of
he City of Sierra Madre will
old a public hearing on Thursay, January 16, 1964, in the
ouncil Chambers in the City
all, located at 55 West Sierra
adre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Callrnia, for the purpose of con-

LEGAL NOTICE

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Lots 5, 6, 7, 8.

rianning Commission will consider a request for a grading per-nit and a grading plan, in ac-ordance with Code Sec. 9207-(H). Application and maps are on lie in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Commission.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
E IS HEREBY GIVEN
Commission of act a Public Hearing on Thursty, January 16, 1994, to deterine and consider the amendents initiated by the Planning
mmission to Section 9433 (1)
b), of the Sierra Madre City
ode relating to ride yards in
the multiple residential zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

Interesting and such hearing and respect thereto.
Dated: Dec. 23, 1963
BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSIO LAWRENCE C. Bevington,

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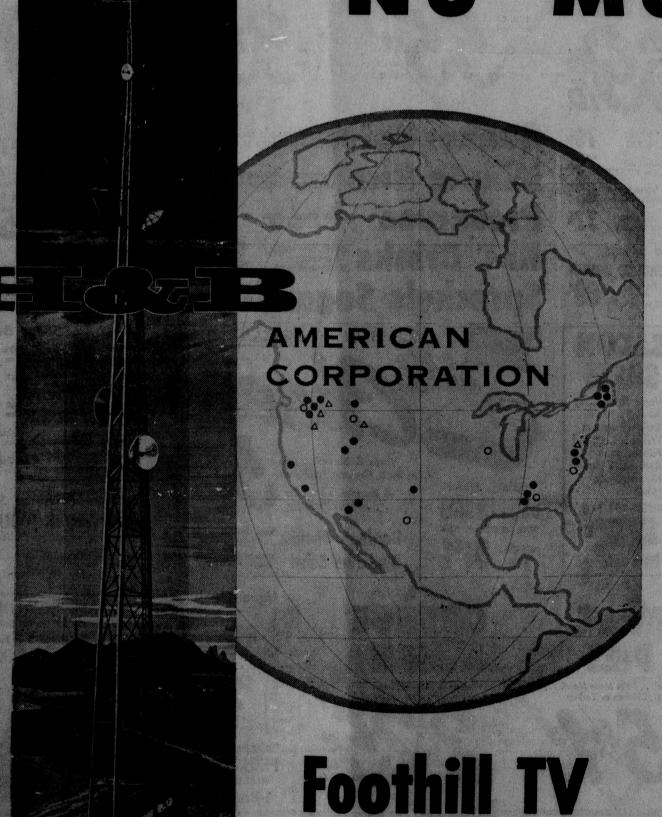
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Tickets are scarce, but the Arcadia Recreation Department has 50 reserved seats to this exciting contest and will transport and supervise the first 50 registrants to and from the Arena for \$2.95.

Boys and girls between holiday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Oakley of 90 Suffolk and son, Fanning, spent a wonderful Christmas Day with Fanning's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merton S. Williams, in Monrovia. The family opened presents and enjoyed a delicious

Ballroom Dance Registration

Mrs. Mary Lou Kaiser, social dance specialist for the Arcadia Recreation Department, will begin teaching the next adult ballroom dancing class for the second special second seco dancing class for advanced students on Monday, Jan. 6.

This class for couples only meets at Hugo Reid School from 7:45 to 9 p.m. for ten weeks.

Adult couples who are in-terested in the beginner's or intermediate ballroom dance lessons meet at Foot-hills Junior High School every Thursday evening (except January 23) for ten weeks. The beginner's class is at 7:30 and the intermediate students meet

Water Polo from 8:45 to 10 p.m. Mary Lou Kaiser has an extensive professional background in all forms of so-Letters Awarded

Mr. "Duffy" Lewis announced the awarding of letters in athletics for partiground in all locale cial dance and her percipation in cross country and water polo during the fall season. The water polo team, the first aquatic team fielded at La Salle, was consonalized instruction and simplified step breakdown enables students to learn quickly and confidently. Basic and advanced steps in all popular dances such as waltz, fox-trot, swing, and Latin are included in the sidered a success by fresh-man mentor, Jim Lewis. Although the season record on the varsity was 4-7, the Bee and Cee teams fared well, with the Cee team ending the year with a 9-2 mark.

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office in city hall every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except New Year's Day. Fee for ten lessons is \$10. the year with a 9-2 mark.

Varsity lettermen were:
Nick Martin, team captain,
Bill Facteau, Larry Nordstrom, Phil Bensinger, Dave
Meeks, Ron Hansen (high
point), Paul Snyder, Greg
Palmer, Anthony Walters,
Wayne Bartolme, Steve
Goetz, Frank Lester, Tom
Elfers, and Pat Larkin. Nick
Parada was team manager

Parada was team manager.
Bee lettermen included An outstanding exhibit of historical artifacts and other material relating to Paul Johnson, team captain, Bob Jacobs, Gary Dalton, Harry Pavelka, Tim John-son, Larry O'Toole, Brent the early west, including the Altadena - Pasadena son, Larry O'Toole, Brent McAdam, Ron Bourque, Rol-lin Nott, Jeff Kirst. Paul area, will take place at the main office of Altadena Federal Savings and Loan Johnson was also the high Association beginning Jan. 2, 1964, and continuing point player for the year. Cee letters were awarded throughout January. The announcement of the event, as made by D. W. Church, president of the Association, pointed out that the collecto Bob Carrier, team cap-tain, Pat Hagerty (high point), Jack Loel, Frank Fimbres, Andy Mitchell, Dan Weinstein, Reno Galas tion consists of 85 items of

> Holman. The cross country was the most successful ever fielded at La Salle. Coached by Mel Hawkins, the squad was named co-champ of the Santa Fe League and finished a strong 6th in the C.I.F. finals. There are no seniors on the varsity group, and only one on the junior varsity team.

si, Justin Jaqua, and Dave

Receiving varsity letters were: Jim Hernandez, team captain, John Slavin, Mike Hardy, George Cabot, Ken Kaefer, and Alan Fox.

Junior varsity recognition was given to Armando Hernandez, Tom Cary, John Gordon, John Stemmler, Jim Grivich, and Neil Merino.



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The C. A. "Bud" Hall family of 1125 E. Grand View (Mr. and Mrs. Hall, David, Ann, Richard, Barbara and Danny) have enjoyed a visit from the children's grandacents for joyed a visit from the children's grandparents from Phoenix. Maternal grandmother Mrs. H. B. Bemis arrived on Dec. 23 and stayed through Dec. 30. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Hall arrived on the 22nd of December and planned to stay through the New Year. Joining the family gathering at Christmas were Mr. Hall's brother, Mr. Edward Hall of Los Angeles, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers of Pasadena.

The Halls all attended the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, leaving from the Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of 32 Esperanza and little 9-week-old Lisa spent Christmas Day with Lisa's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casso of Pasadena. Other members of Mrs. Casso's family joined them.

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Social and Club Activities

First Meeting Of Art Society

Harry Zutto will dem. p.m., at the home of Rose te. A bulletin will fol- Johnson.

Society's first meeting

Attention of the officers Day with their son Philip of
is called to the board South Pasadena. They are
meeting, January 7, 7:30 expecting relatives for the

EDERAL SAVINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Hudson M. spent a lovely Christmas Attention of the officers Day with their son Philip of tend the parade.

Judy Sundahl November Bride Of Lieutenant Daniel Armstrong

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MRS. DANIEL T. ARMSTRONG

. . . nee Judy Kathryn Sundahl The marriage of Miss Judy Kathryn Sundahl to Lt.

solemnized on Friday, Nov. 29, at the Grandview Presby-Church, Glendale,

Mr. and Mrs. William wore floor length collins. Sundahl, 1400 Virginia Ave., Sundahl, 1400 Virginia Ave., blue crepe gowns with flow-ling panels, and carried long ing panels, and carried long Armstrong, Sierra Madre.

Both the bride and the

bridegroom are graduates of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. Prior to entering Redlands, Judy grad-uated from Hoover High School in Glendale, while the bridegroom is a graduof Pasadena High

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, the bodice of which was French-imported ribbon re-embroidered lace. It had a controlled skirt with a bustle bow which fell into a semichapel train. Her Swedish crown of matched imported pearls held an elbow length hand-rolled illusion veil. She wore a strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her flowers were white carnations,

Matron of honor was Mrs.

David Fager (Margie Sowers). Bridesmaids were Miss

Daniel T. Armstrong (United States Marine Corps) was

Calif., with the Rev. Les V.

Kliewer officiating.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Miss Joan Hutson. They

stem red roses. Flower girl was Miss Debbie Sundahl, cousin of the bride, and she wore light blue embroidered organza over taffeta.

Rogers Severson attended the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were Jerry Red-man, Tom Gilmer, Tom Mc-Fadden, Miner Harkness, Gary Troyer, and Dick Sun-

The bride's mother wore a and brown brocade with brown accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid, touched pale yellow. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige brocade with match- tracting the attention of art

Miss Sally Comito, a Redlands classmate of the bride, was soloist. Mrs. Richard Floren, sister of the bridegroom, was at the

Reception was held at the Oakmont Country Club following the ceremony.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in the Santa Ana area, where the bridegroom has where the bridegroom has vations must be made by been assigned duties at the January 6 at 355-9123 or 355-nearby El Toro Marine Base. 8501.

With You & Your Neighbors At the Holiday Season . . .

mas was little Mark Gra-

by Judith Cox Herb and Shirley Groves include a trip to Las Vegas.

It must have been all joy and happiness over the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowe's (45 Montefamily to a buffet dinner on Christmas Eve at their home at 418 N. Lima. Aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lorliam J. Rowe's (45 Monterey). (My own guess after just a few delightful moments talking with Mrs. Rowe over the telephone). On Christmas Day the Rowes and their children Scott (10) and Dana, "girltype" (8) visited Mrs. Rowe's brother and family. and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lor-ton Holdridge of Duarte were there to enjoy the feast as well as Shirley's brothers Roger and Larry Thompson of Sierra Madre. Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman and their two children from Covina also we's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gra-

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day plans depend upon how long the "flu" bug extends his stay with ham of Sierra Madre. Christthe Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Syril T. Dugas of 181 Vista Circle spent Christmas Day with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canty and Tina Marie (3 years old). Also present were Tina's grandmoter Mrs. Marie Sharp of Glendale and her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canty of Pasadena. New Year's plans for the family may

Woman's Club Literary Lunch

Sierra Madre Woman's Club meets Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Club House, 270 W. Sierra Madre

Muriel Helfenbein, book reviewer will present thumbnail introductions to nine current books, among them, "California, The New Society" by Remi Nadeau, a humorous, yet sobering analysis of life in the West, and "Elephants Arrive at Half-Past Five," the story of her photo-safari in East Africa, by Ilka Chase.

After luncheon Mrs. Josephine Terry, librarian at the Sierra Madre Library, will give a short talk concerning some of her problems and acquaint the membership with more and better ways to promote our

own local library.

Mrs. Hazel Morley of Sierra Madre has a fine display of oil paintings in the club assembly room, which is ating accessories. Her flowers enthusiasts. Mrs. Morley is a member of Las Artistas in Los Angeles and has won several blue ribbons in Southern California.

Anyone is welcome to wander in and view the collection at any time the club

vations must be made by

Throughout Christmas
Day the Rowes attended
Open Houses at various
friends' homes. On New

Year's Eve they were host and hostess at a lively and lovely New Year's Eve party. -3-

It was a Merry Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Galkin of 110 E. Mira Monte who spent Christmas day and night with their daugh-ter and her family in Canoga Park. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trotter and sons Mike (11), Steven (7) and David (5)

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Year's eve the Galkins will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Phil Albert from Alhambra for the night, and plan to attend the parade. During the morning they will visit friends on the boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nash of 412 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. enjoyed Christmas Day with their daughter Melissa (16) and Mr. Nash's mother Mrs. Pearle Nash of 660 W. Montecito.



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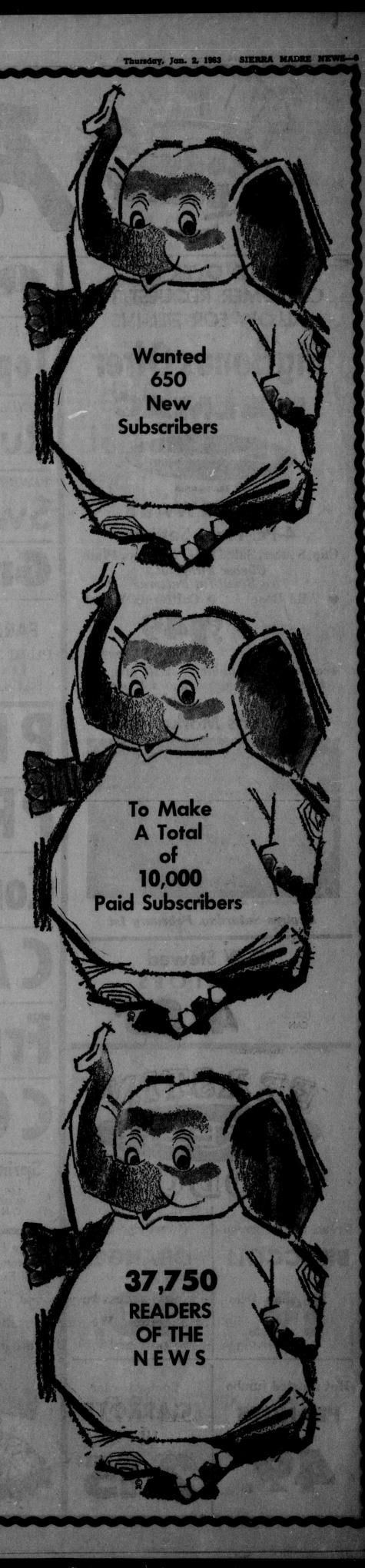
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School and Religion

It always is pleasant to find State Superintendent of ing the truth on the pages Public Instruction Max Rafferty and State Board of Education President Thomas W. Braden in agreement on policy, and agree they do on teaching about religion in California's schools.

Often on opposite sides of the educational debate, both Dr. Rafferty and Mr. Braden are in full accord with the Board's strongly worded and unanimously adopted statement urging California teachers to give their pupils instruction in the world's religions. The statement recognizes the illegality under Supreme Court decisions — of using the Bible in school devotional services, but stresses the point made by Justice Tom Clark that "one cannot study history without referring to the Bible nor can one

study mankind without referring to religion. Such study, the Board feels, will help "the children of California to be aware of the spiritual principles and the faith which undergird our way of life." The Board further expressed confidence that the state's teachers are entirely competent to differentiate between teaching about religion and conducting a compulsory worship service. It is a confidence that will be shared by a great many

***Civil Rights In Living Room**

The American homeowner feels secure in his living room. His home is his castle. And the U.S. Constiution protects him from unreasonable search and seizure. But if the pending civil rights legislation is passed, the homeowner will no longer be free to use and dispose of his property as in the past whenever his home has been financed in the usual manner. There will be a federal agent at the door to tell him what to do.

Many homeowners assume that the civil rights bill has nothing to do with them. They assume the proposed legislation has something to do with voting rights, or education. They think that because they do not operate a large corporation in interstate commerce they will

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escape federal regulation. That isn't so. The civil rights bill grants power under which may be required federal approval of the deal, when the homeowner goes to sell. Or to rent even so much as one room. At the same time, the prospective homebuyer or renter must pass federal inspection before he can accept

If, in the opinion of a Federal inspector, the home owner's acceptance or rejection has the effect of dis-criminating on grounds of race or national origin — intentionally or unintentionally — then the deal can be stopped. If a white man and a Negro man with the same qualifications applied for the same vacancy then

race could be the deciding test. This situation is contrary to the impression most people have of the civil rights bill. But "civil rights" is only the cover-up for a giant instrument of federal control; the word "discrimination" is nowhere defined in the text. The fact is, this bill sets up broad powers of federal police action to manipulate the social structure in an effort

to use federal force to cure "racial imbalance." Homeowners are caught in the middle by the section which puts a vise on federally assisted programs. When federal personnel come into the living room, a financial squeeze is put on the hapless owner. Federal contract and federal "assistance" touch nearly every home bu

in the U.S. Already about 30 per cent of all homebuilding must meet federal formulas with regard to race. This is true despite the fact Congress, six times, refused to grant this power to the Executive department. Arbitrarily, last need it so desperately to year, an Executive Order ignoring Congress, swept G.I. pay our taxes.

and F.H.A. financing under these controls. The civil rights bill reaches out to every bank and have lending institution that participates in the Federal Reserve sneaky System, it reaches the Federal Home Loan System, and even the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Any insti-tution receiving federal government financial "benefits" must make its borrowers fulfill federal rules on discrimination. The banks must enforce these rules by foreclosure,

refusal, blacklisting, and eviction. Until the civil rights bill was proposed, it was an accepted rule that federal regulations in assistance programs had to have something to do with the financial purpose. But no longer. The civil rights bill sets up sociological requirements that have nothing to do with financial stability.

In fact, the new federal controls may even be opposed to financial good sense. Homeowners, investors, realtors, developers, and attorneys may be required to follow federal decisions which past experience shows to be ruinous. The only alternative to such a policy would be to stop invest-

Now that the reports of the House Judiciary Committee have been published, discussion in Washington has been stirred afresh. Congressmen regard their mail as a barometer of public sentiment. They are watching closely to see whether homeowners react strongly to the new federal

Sierra Madre News

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FREEDOM

By H. V. Witty.

Dear Bob: I am penning this letter to you in behalf of a few individuals and/or factions with your cunning, under-handed methods of present-In considering these complaints, I reviewed the contents of your "newspaper" and I find it riddled with outmoded absolutes smack-ing suspiciously of a conservative conspiracy. If this be the truth, then your case hopeless and your de-nse must be considered

The Sierra Madre News first became suspect in the plot to promote Americanthought set forth by Voltaire: "I may not believe in the man says, but I will defend to my death his right to say it." Surely, as a publisher of a newspaper, are aware that the 'New Frontier" has interpreted the word "liberal" not once but twice into the third article of the Bill of Rights. Assuming that this fact, for some unexplainable has not been brought to your attention, I shall herewith quote: "Con-

gress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of (liberal) speech or of the (liberal) press . . . I am sure you are aware that we have now passed into an era dominated by executive orders and marked by diminishing congressional influence. Leftinfiltration coupled with executive pressure has determined that we shall

have a press but that that press shall be completely liberal. You must realize, that in this changing world Voltaire's statement is too absolute, you substitute something must more relative. It will be much easier for you if you just conform.

I have been noticing with increasing alarm that you are accepting John Birch Society material for publication. How low can you go? Are you cognizant of the facts? Do you fully realize that this organization stands for less government, more responsibility, and a better world? And, as if that were not bad enough, their number one objective is to defeat Communism! This is downright anti-Soviet! You, Bob Evans, are allowing the Sierra Madre News to be used to infect ism! It is men of your breed who will be held responsible for stopping us from spending our grandchildren's money — even when we

And don't think that I And don't think that I have overlooked that sneaky column of yours, "Editorially Speaking." It is here that you continually praise the likes of Dr. Max Rafferty. Do you realize that this man is determined to

At Any Price

indoctrinate our children with such frills at patriotism and the 3 R's?

It is in this column that you make such reactionary statements as: "A good deal of the credit for the prosperity and well being of the United States rests on the fact that the nation was established on the belief that man is a free agent. responsible for his acts and relationships with others; that through faith, self reliance and individual initiative people are capable

"Had this country of ours been established on the false notion that the government should do things people rather than people doing things for themselves, we would be

neither free nor prosperous."
My good friend, are you not aware that what you have said is tantamount to in our free enterprise system? This admission alone categorically identifies you as nothing more than a capitalist pig!

It is in this same column that you expose your readers to: "Free enterprise and individual freedom have built up the greatest country the world has ever known. So now the 'liberals,' the collectivits, the socialists are all moving in to reap the benefits of a system which their isms could never have produced in the first place.

Bob, I detect in your words a possible implica-tion that "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need" is not your accepted definition of a sound theory of social economy. For shame — you have not only indicated criticism of the great white fathers who constituted the Fabian advisory staff of our late President, but you have also applied a coat of prac-tical tarnish to the hollowed halls of Harvard.

Have you no respect for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. who tells us: "But the American business community con tinues to resist the radical democracy, like a drowning man threshing out at his rescuer. In so doing, it may destroy the possibility of a peaceful transition to so-cialism?" Have you no re-spect for Theodore C. Sorensen who recently said that the public does not know what is best for it? Have you no respect for Arthur Sylvester who told us within this last year that the government has the inherent right to lie? Have you no respect for Walter Rostow who has told us in all his sional grandeur that we must recognize Soviet success, the superiority of Eurasia, and that we must "see an end to nationhood?" Have you not even a kind word for such men as Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White? I am sure that your sense of judgment is woefully lacking in the eyes of modern

I fear each time I read the Sierra Madre News that I will discover on its pages infamous

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

10 Years Ago: 1953

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve

Within a few hours last
Sunday Sierra Madre
emerged from post-Christmas gaiety to face the common threat to these foothill communities of a ranging fire in the San Gabriel mountains. The fire which by yesterday had devastated 12,700 map acres of valuable watershed is reported to be the worst in the history of Angeles forest from point of potential future damage from resulting ero-sion and floods.

fire — two elderly gents observed bustling about watering down their property at the foot of Mt. Wilson Trail, then decided they had time for a chess game and placidly proceded with same in the small hours of the a.m.

Society — in "the younger et" — Mary Ann and her dolly, Cathy, recently enter-tained at a mother-dolly luncheon party. After games had been played and Christmas carols sung, the young guests were served lunch-eon. The highlight of the affair was when the girls found miniature hot dogs for their dolls placed beside a regular "dog" on their

20 Years Ago: 1943 ecember 30 "Public Warned Not To

Venture Far From Home" Stephen Crane:

"A learned man come to He said 'I know the way - come.' And I was overjoyed at

Together we hastened. Soon, too soon, we were Where my eyes were And I knew not the ways

of my feet. I clung to the hand of my But at last he cried, 'I

am lost'." You must realize that the use of such words would be nothing more than an attempt to confuse the people into resistance to a blind trust in our great intellec-

tual benefactors. Your obvious disdain for the genii of the Ivy League brings to my mind your un-polished column, "Carrot op." Will you never learn? Bob don't you know that it is uncouth to use such words as "Jumping Jehoso-phat, umpteen, or I hope, I hope, I hope"? You must realize that it makes little difference that your column is popular — it should be continued. We liberals believe what you say but ture of corsets. we can't believe it because of the way in which you say it. You see, Bob, with just that simple explanation you can easily recognize sound

reasoning In closing I would like to ask you one last question.
Why Bob, do you allow such
obvious trash as "Freedom
At Any Price" to clutter up your Sierra Madre News?

Happy New Year.
—H. V. WITTY

The office of Defense Transportation warned motorists to stick pretty close to home over the holiday weekend, the gasoline situation being what it is. It was predicte quea, and grandsons (John (13) and Alex (8), in Arthat the gas supply in the majority of stations will be exhausted and, as was the case over the Christmas weekend, hundreds of

motorists will be unable to get back home because gas

is not obtainable.

'Neher Drive To Beco Toyon Road." Neher Drive, short thoroughfare leading Christmas tree and dinner table with grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. D. Butler, West Grand Ave. will soon be known as Toyon Road. This is believed to be the of Summerland, Calif., for-merly of Sierra Madre. The beginning of a plan to change the names of a Butlers, along with June's twin nieces, Caroline and Katherine Ann Smyth from number of streets to make Martinez, Calif., plan a stay of several days, and hope to attend the Rose Parade. them more meaningful and

The world's most intrepid thief is loose in Sierra Madre! On the night of December 20 a person or persons unknown stole seven bee hives, all alive with bees. The Chief of Police is quite sure that in attempting to trace the guilty party, he should be on the lookout for someone who has a way with bees — and perhaps has a honeyed tongue. P.S. Or Four Roses?

40 Years Ago: 1923 December 28, 1923 "Float Will Show Vista of Foothills." The plan for this years float to be decorated on the 31st is a garden scene for young girls and young men gathered in the shelter of a pergola, gay with Wisteria blossoms, and Mt. Wilson towering in the background.

A couple of quips: "Some-times." Sometimes a woman has a speaking acquaintance with a woman across the street, and sometimes know each other so well that they don't speak

"Docking the Doc." Hiring a doctor by the year makes sickness a pleasure. The pa-tient, instead of grieving over the bill, can look forward to the first of the month when he can dock the Doc.

And from the old, old files
December 26, 1913
One of the happiest men
in Sierra Madre over the
holidays is C. F. Gray who has arrived home from New York and Bridgeport, Con-necticut. At the Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company's plant in Bridge-port Mr. Gray introduced hte company's officials to

In working out his models he developed some features which the legal experts of the Singer company believe

With You & Your Neighbors At the Holiday Season . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Raub) McKim of 240 San Gabriel ald Palmer. On New Year's Day the Ct. spent a happy Christmas Day and en joyed Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Dar-

600 Michillinda. Ed and

June and the "kids," John,

Bill, twins Lauri Ann and

Robert, Philip, Michael and

Tommy, gathered 'round the

Jacki (5), Melissa (3) and

Daniel (9 months) Palmer of 75 Esperanza traveled

with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George C. Palmer, to Claremont to have a Christ-

mas feast with grandma and granddad, Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Palmer. Also present

were the children's aunt

Palmers will attend the parade with friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Polkinghorn and their sons, Steven (8) and Owen (5), who will spend a few days in Sierra Madre, —☆— having come from Elko,
It was surely a merry Nev., for the holidays.
Christmas at the Nelissens, Santa Claus came early

to little Jacki Palmer this year with a trip to see her three favorite performers, the Lennen Sisters, on the Lawrence Welk program. Jacki met the trio and received an autographed pic-



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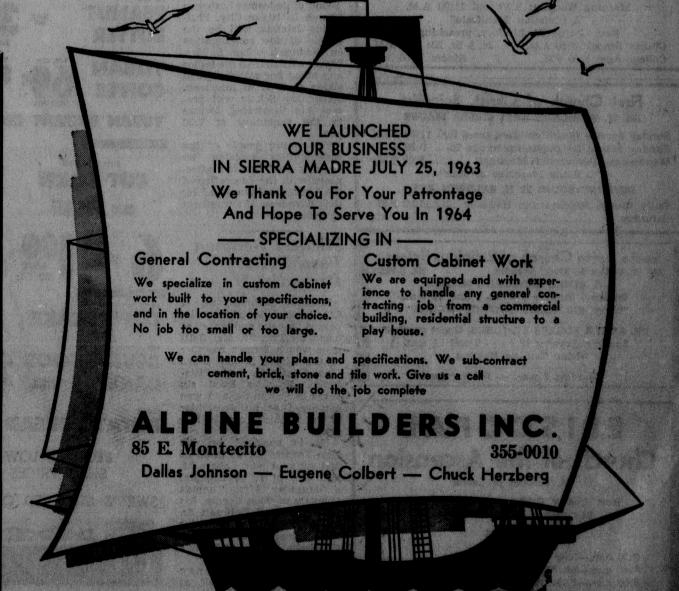
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7:00 p.m.—Pastor Schaper

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The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod Armin W. Hesse, Pastt — SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE DEPARTMENTS 10:30 — SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR Sermon: "A Star for the Course." Installation of 1964 Church Officers A CHRISTIAN WELCOME TO YOU!

pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Rev. Armin Hesse spoke on the theme, "Time and Our Infinite God." Re-Dr. Robert N. Schaper, pas-tor of Bethany Church, an-nounces that the eleven garding this service he stated: "The holiday of New o'clock worship hour this coming Sunday morning, Jan. 5, will be an obser-Year is a civil one. But it also has religious significance. We might apply on of te Lord's Supper. the occasion the The pastor will lead the which Moses spoke to the Lord, 'If Thy presence go nion meditation, and the Chancel Choir, under the not with me, carry us not direction of Margaret Schaper, will sing Mozart's "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate." This Sunday evening service will include the

"It is most appropriate for Christians to invoke the Lord's presence and blessing for the new year of 1964."

Faith Lutheran

Evening Worship

In next Tuesday evening's 7:30 New Year's service, the

challenge of the gospel of Christ for 1964 through a special message by Dr. Barnhart Schaper. The Chapel Choir will sing a special hymn arrangement and congrega. Sermon Tonic Sermon Topic tional singing will be led by

"How Religious Science Works" is the sermon-topic of Dr. Ethel Barnhart at The church looks forward to the Annual Congrega-tional meeting on Friday both he 9 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday mornevening, Jan. 17, at which reports will be read and new plans revealed. John Jan. 5, at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia. This is the Bush, moderator of the will conduct the second of a series explaining the teaching of Religious Science and how it implements the teachings of lesus Christ in every-day living. You and your friends are cordially invited. Child care is provided at both

> Junior Church from preschool through ninth grade meets at 9 a.m. under the leadership of dedicated teachers. All children are lovingly invited to join these classes and share the

The Youth Group, of high school and college age, meets at 7:30 Sunday eve-

Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock Dr. Barnhart conducts a healing service which is open to the public. For spiritual help day or night, call HI. 7-6162.

Epiphany Festival Commemorated at 'Faith Lutheran'

The church festival of Epiphany will be celebrated in the 10:30 Sunday morning vorship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranc Drive. The festival commemorates the visit to the Christchild by the Magi from the East, and emphasizes the universality of His Saviorship. Accordingly, the Rev. Armin Hesse will speak on the theme, "A Star for

In this service the 1964 officers of the congregation will be formally installed into office. They are: Philip Muschinske, elder; W. E. Stampe, president; Marcus Silvera, vice president; Dr. Donald Garner, secretary; Raymond Fehring, treasurer; J. T. Eifert, financial loard of Trustees; Harold Wessels, Board of Christian Education; Robert Sheppard Board of Fiscal Affairs, and Kenneth Bock, head usher. The Church Council will

meet on Monday evening at Missionary and Mrs. John Scholz of Redeemer Lutheran

Church in Itigan City, Philippine Islands, will be the guests of the congregation on Wednesday, Jan. 8. Mrs. Scholz will address the ladies and show her set of colored slides at a 11:30 luncheon. Missionary Scholz will pre-sent his illustrated lecture in the sanctuary at 7:30

The young people of the congregation assisted on Monday and Tuesday afternoons with the decoration of the Lutheran Hour float for the Pasadena Tournament

Michael Deliman Passed Away

man was a former member

Maj. M. F. Miller Elementary To Address DAR January 2

January 6 - 10, 1964 Major Malcolm F. Miller, District Coordinator, Cali-fornia Selective Service Sys-tem will address Santa Anita Chapter, D.A.R. at their regular meeting Tuss-Monday—Tater pups, but-tered corn, celery sticks, canned apricots, bread and their regular meeting, Tues-day, Jan. 2. Major Miller Tuesday - Hamburger, buttered peas, cole slaw, mixed fruit. will exhibit numerous historical documents, among Wednesday — Spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, chocolate pudthem the Conscription act passed by the original 13 colonies. His talk will con-

ring, whole wheat roll and cern national defense. begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Aer-ick Bear, 303 W. Palm Drive, Thursday — Turkey tacos, buttered spinach, lettuce and tomato salad, apple cobbler, French bread and Arcadia, Calif.

School

Menu

Friday-Oven grilled

Committee reports and further planning for an American Music Festival fish, stewed tomatoes, school cafeteria salad, fruit cup, and Silver Tea on February het roll and butter. 9, will be the main order of Each lunch contains onethird quart milk and 2 tais butter. A la carte held at the Arcadia Library. gram. items also available.

Child Guidance Clinic Guild

Marks New Year Feliz Ana Novo was celebrated at a "preview" party Dec. 27 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel by members and their husbands, of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic Guild.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jameson, Col. and Mrs. Don B. Kate with guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gould of Den-ver, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mc-Murtry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ward and Mr.

The public is urged to mark business. The Festival will the date on their calendars commemorate American in order that they will not History Month, and will be miss this enjoyable pro-

and Mrs. W. B. Worden.

Jan. 1; Holy Day Of Obligation

day of obligation for all Catholics. New Year's Day is a holy

Rev. Thomas O'Malley, pastor of St. Rita's Church, 300 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, announces that services will follow the regular Sunday schedule with Masses at 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jackson and family, Spencer (9), and Deborah (6½), and Carolyn (4) of 161 Colony have enjoyed the holidays with close friends of the family the Harry Gundermans (with little 4 mos. old Scott) of Reseda, Calif. The Gunderman famwere houseguests thru Christmas and the New Year. Mrs. Gunderman is the former Janice Ridenour of Seattle and is Carolyn's

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Michael Deliman, 58, of 627 Linwood Ave., Monrovia, passed away suddenly at home on Dec. 24. Mr. Deliof the Sierra Madre Lions Club. Originally from Pitts-burgh, Pa., he lived six years in California and was employed as an assembler at the Uniteck Corp. in Du-

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arte.

He is survived by his wife Frances M. Deliman of Monrovia, a son Robert M. Deliman, M.D., of Arcadia, a daughter Mrs. Thomas Sperring of West Covina, his father Michael Deliman Sr. of McKeesport Pa., a sister Mrs. Alice Dewar of West Elizabeth, Pa., and two grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. at Ripple Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Hansen officiating. Interment was in Live Oak Memorial

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